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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS MOVING FORWARD IN GERMANY

Nazis May Hold Royal Families As Hostages

WAR CRIMINALS
WEIGH PLAN TO
EVADE JUSTICEKings Leopold, Christian
And Gen. Bor Destined
To Be PawnsGOERING HINTS TRICK
Hostages To Be Executed
If Hitler Or Leaders
Are Put To Death

LONDON, Oct. 7—A London Daily Mail dispatch from Stockholm reported today that the Germans are openly threatening to hold Leopold III, king of the Belgians, and his children, King Christian X of Denmark, Polish Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) and other important persons in their hands as hostages to stave off execution of Nazi war criminals by the Allies.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering's National Zeitung has given first hint of the plot, the Stockholm story declared, saying that "among well known persons now prisoners in Germany, the most outstanding will be selected as hostages."

Plot Unfolds

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Morgon Tidningen, according to the Daily Mail, reports that General Bor and members of his staff, including several Polish generals, all of whom took part in the Warsaw uprising, are destined to become leading pawns in Nazi machinations to get around the Allied war criminal clauses.

Bor, Leopold and Christian, the correspondent declared, are calculated to be worth Hitler, Goering and Goebels in exchange value. Himmler intends to hold all hostages until the last moment, the Berlin dispatch said and if any German leader falling into Allied hands is sentenced to death, one hostage automatically will pay the same price.

Another Daily Mail dispatch from Stockholm reported that more than 1,500 Nazis and collaborators from Germany, Norway, Denmark and Finland have taken refuge in Sweden. Most of them arrived after the Allied breakthrough in France. Between 300 and 400 came from Norway, another 200 or 300 from Denmark and hundreds from Germany. Still others are expected.

ON SECOND HONEYMOON
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7—The reconciled Cary Grants were enjoying their second honeymoon in San Francisco today after a separation, termed a "friendly" one, and a "misunderstanding," had lasted six weeks. Mrs. Grant, heirless to the Woolworth dime-store millions, came to the Bay City several days ago, registering at a swank Nob Hill hotel. Grant came on from Hollywood to see her and asked for a dinner date.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 84.
Low Saturday, 64.
Year Ago, 38.
Sun rises 6:34 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m.
Moon rises 10:26 p. m.; sets 12:36 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	82	62
Albanta, Ga.	82	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	68
Burbank, Calif.	78	51
Chicago, Ill.	85	68
Cincinnati, O.	83	47
Cleveland, O.	83	63
Dayton, O.	85	68
Denver, Colo.	68	43
Detroit, Mich.	82	64
Duluth, Minn.	67	59
Huntington, W. Va.	83	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	65
Kansas City, Mo.	78	66
Louisville, Ky.	84	66
Montgomery, Ala.	83	73
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	65	50
New Orleans, La.	86	73
New York, N. Y.	72	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	87	64
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	78

PROBE FATAL CRASH
CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 7—A board of Army officers today investigated the cause of the crash of a four-engined bomber near the Clovis Army Air Field, which claimed the lives of one officer and two enlisted men.

Jap Shipping Losses
Mount Steadily In
Allied Aerial Sweeps

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Oct. 7—Jap shipping losses in Southwest Pacific waters mounted steadily today as result of widespread Allied aerial sweeps in which three Nipponese vessels were sunk, a fourth probably sent to the bottom and at least 15 smaller craft were wrecked or damaged.

Shipping targets of the airmen, a communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, included two 3,300-ton vessels and a minelayer. Mitchell bombers and fighter planes also struck the Galela and Kaoe airfields on Halmahera on successive days, rendering the fields unserviceable.

Other Mitchells and attack planes hit Amboina to the south, blasting airfield installations and destroyed a 1,000-ton ship off Laha. Night patrol bombers, operating in the same area, struck the Laha waterfront and blew up a 3,000-ton vessel.

A low-level attack on Menado in the Celebes by medium bombers resulted in fires at the Sidoate airfield, among warehouses and waterfront equipment. Four luggers in the harbor were sunk or damaged. Patrol bombers, flying west of Menado, sank the minelayer, assaulted the Kangaro airfield and hit Gorontalo township. Going on to nearby Kendari in Masirih strait, the patrols probably sank a 3,000-ton freighter-transport.

Japanese airfields on Ceram and Boeroe were struck anew by patrol planes, which made sweeps over the island coasts and adjacent isles, destroying or damaging 11 barges and numerous small craft.

As the result of mopping up operations in various sections of New Guinea, MacArthur's statement said, 565 additional Japanese were killed, 153 more were taken prisoner and 204 friendly nationals were liberated up to last Thursday. The fighting took place on Biak island, on Bougainville and at Vogelkop, also among the Altape, Noemfoor, Morotai and Sarmi sectors.

JAPANESE TAKE
LAST PORT ON
EASTERN COAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Capture of the Chinese east coast port of Foochow, capital of Fukien province, was claimed today by the Japanese.

The fall of Foochow, across the narrow Formosa strait from the northern tip of the Jap-occupied island of Formosa, was announced by the Tokyo radio in a broadcast recorded by the FCC.

Foochow was the last remaining East China coast port held by the Chinese. The capture of the port city had been anticipated after a strong Jap invasion force was landed on the China coast 25 miles north of Foochow September 27.

The Japs asserted that the invasion was a counter-measure to thwart the possible landing of United States forces in the area. Foochow first was occupied in April of 1939. In September of that year the Chinese retook the city.

The Tokyo transmission quoted an official communiqué of the Jap imperial high command which said Foochow had been occupied three days ago.

SEVEN CONVICTS
SAW WAY OUT OF
MICHIGAN PEN

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 7—Seven convicts who escaped from Jackson prison by sawing their way through two sets of bars last night were the object of a state-wide search today, centering in the area between Jackson and Detroit.

Four of the seven convicts are under life imprisonment sentences. Three of the fugitives were known to have relatives or friends in Detroit and were believed to be heading toward Detroit.

County and state police road patrols were put on the alert and a Detroit police dragnet thrown out.

PROBE FATAL CRASH
CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 7—A board of Army officers today investigated the cause of the crash of a four-engined bomber near the Clovis Army Air Field, which claimed the lives of one officer and two enlisted men.BRITISH SEEK
CONTINUATION
OF LEND LEASEEnglish Seek To Keep Step
With American Business
In Reconversion

U. S. HEAD START FEARED

London Asks Munitions And
Supplies For Jap War To
Free Own Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—A plan to enable Great Britain to keep step with the United States in reconversion to peace-time industry, officials disclosed today, has been brought to Washington by Lord Keynes, economic adviser to the British treasury.

The plan is based on the continuation of lend-lease aid to Britain after the collapse of Germany until the end of the war with Japan.

As explained in British circles, the London government desires that Britain be supplied through lend-lease with the munitions and other war materials for her part in the war with Japan, so that a part of British industry can return to production of civilian goods.

Otherwise, it was pointed out, reconversion in the United States would give American industry a head start over British industry in postwar competition.

As one British source expressed it:

"The plan is intended to let us get on a reasonable level footing with the United States."

Agreement Reported

Such an agreement in principle is reported to have been reached between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec. The mission of Lord Keynes is charged with working out the plan in Washington.

After that step has been taken, a large British commission is expected to come to the United States, to discuss final details with an American group consisting of representatives of the state, war and commerce departments.

Following the Quebec conference, President Roosevelt made it clear that lend-lease would be extended to Great Britain after the end of the European war. In a letter to Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, he said: "Until the complete defeat of both Japan and Germany, the flow of lend-lease aid should be continued in the amounts necessary to enable the combined strength of all the United Nations to defeat our common enemies as quickly as possible and with the least loss of life."

GANG OF BOYS
UPSETS PREMIER
OF FDR PILM

BOSTON, Oct. 7—A barrage of fire crackers thrown by a gang of boys was held responsible by police today for the disturbance which upset the world premiere of the anti-Dewey musical show "F. D. R. Victory Bandwagon," in Symphony Hall last night.

The fourth of July fireworks were set off in the rear of the hall just after Earl Browder, Communist leader had completed a campaign speech urging re-election of President Roosevelt.

About 300 persons in the rear of the hall rushed to the street, but police quickly calmed the crowd.

Browder, who spoke between acts, made no reference to Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Thursday night repudiating "communist and fascist" support of his candidacy.

He assailed both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, but directed most of his talk to denouncing John L. Lewis.

Members of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club picketed the hall with placards reading "Communists can't tell Americans how to vote," after an unsuccessful attempt to have the show banned on the grounds that it "insultingly" satirized Dewey.

SERTORIUS SEES
THREAT OF NEW
ALLIED THRUST

LONDON, Oct. 7—Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, asserted today that three weeks ago Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had some 12 well-trained Allied divisions in reserve in Britain and that it is not unlikely they may be used for a new major landing along the coast on the southeastern part of the North sea.

Sertorius said also that a compact new force might be thrown into the western front at an appropriate moment.

MOTHER LOVE--IN A LITTLE GIRL



MOTHER LOVE in its embryonic stage is displayed by little Mary Jane Donnelly of Rockville Center, L. I., as she weeps bitterly at the "loss" of her doll accidentally run over by an auto. (International)

NATION PAYS
TRIBUTE TO
AL SMITHQuarter Of A Million View
Happy Warrior's Body
At Cathedral

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Alfred E. Smith today received formal tribute from his nation and his church as the Catholic funeral service was solemnly carried out at St. Patrick's cathedral where his body lay in state.

From 2 p. m. yesterday afternoon, all night long into the early hours of this morning, an endless stream of mourners walking three to six abreast filed past the coffin of the man who was four times governor of New York and presidential candidate in 1928.

Rich and poor, citizens of all faiths and political opinion paid their respects to their beloved Al Smith, born humbly on New York's lower East side, risen to a national figure, the "Happy Warrior" who wore a brown derby.

They came at the rate of 15,000 an hour until an estimated quarter of a million persons had said goodbye to Al Smith with a word or a prayer.

In death, his church exalted the former governor with the honor, unprecedented for a layman, of having his body lie in state overnight in the cathedral.

An honor guard from the 69th regiment and the Catholic war veterans saluted the bronze coffin where he lay with the medal of the Knights of Malta on his chest and his hands holding a papal-blessed rosary.

Today the doors of the cathedral opened to receive crowds for the funeral service. About half the available space was open to the general public. The Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Donahue, vicar general of the New York archdiocese, preached the sermon at the funeral mass.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, after visiting the Smith home, went to the cathedral with Mrs. Dewey last night and stood silently for a few moments beside the open coffin.

Governor Dewey issued a proclamation designating today as a day of public mourning for the former state leader. He ordered the closing of all state offices and directed that their flags should fly at half mast for the next 30 days.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was to attend the Smith funeral this morning and Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry of the Second Service Command was to serve as the President's personal representative.

SOLDIER, SAILOR
SOUGHT IN DEATH
OF GIRL CLERK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Two servicemen—a soldier and a sailor—were sought today in the slaying of an 18-year-old government girl whose raped and garroted body was found Friday on a wind-swept golf course near the Potomac river.

The pretty war department clerk who was identified as Dorothy Berrum, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was strangled with her own blue and white knitted snood.

From friends and intimates of the girl, police learned of a soldier known as "Al," whom she is said to have met at a USO dance.

Other friends told of her fondness for a sailor known as "Jerry." It was said that neither have been seen since the girl first disappeared and a widespread search of surrounding camps was started.

Information gathered from questioning the girl's friends and clues found at the scene of the crime led authorities to center their investigation around the "military angle." Among the clues was a belt of the variety issued to servicemen. Because of this, a group of army men joined in the case.

Mrs. R. S. Berrum of Chippewa, Wis., said her daughter graduated from McDonnell high school, a parochial school of that city, last Spring and came to Washington in June to go to work for the war department. She described Dorothy as short of stature, only about four and a half feet tall, and weighing 85 or 90 pounds.

The maintenance men are seeking an 11-cent wage increase to maintain a historic differential of their wages in relation to those of deminers.

GIANT PINCERS
CLOSING IN ON
COLOGNE, RHINEU. S. Seventh Fights Way
Closer Toward Vital
Belfort Gap

THIRD BATTERS DRIANT

Presence Of Marshall In
Paris May Be Signal
For Great Drive

By International News Service

Two-armor-paced columns of U. S. First Army infantry were moving stubbornly forward in Germany today in a giant pincers-movement against Cologne and the Rhineland. Far to the south on the roaring 450-mile western front, the U. S. Seventh fought its way relentlessly toward the vital Belfort Gap opening on the southern defenses of the westwall.

Between these two sectors the American Third Army, battering against the powerful defense of ancient Fort Driant on the road to Metz, were reported to have reached the center of the strong-hold.

To the north, the British Second Army smashed east and north in Holland and one front line dispatch said they were within 2,000 yards of the important stronghold of Tilburg 11 miles northwest of Eindhoven.

Canadians Advance

The Canadian First Army jabbed across the Leopold canal in the face of heavy Nazi mortar and gains at the western end of the curving front.

The presence of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the American Army, in Paris for a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave rise to renewed speculation that the present activity along the western front is a preliminary to a giant offensive movement against the lines of the Reich defenders in all areas.

The two drives of Lieut. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army against Cologne were under way in the sector north and south of isolated Aachen.

North of Aachen the Yanks beat down frantic Nazi opposition for gains in the Ubach area which swept them to within a half mile of Begendorf while another column moving along the highway toward the southeast advanced for a mile and a half under heavy fire.

Nearing Duren

Deepest penetration of the Reich was made south of Aachen where the Yank forces were last reported within six miles of Duren which is half way between the Reich frontier and Cologne.

The German DNB agency broadcast from Berlin that the British in Holland had assembled some 16 divisions in Holland for new thrusts which were in the offing.

At the northern end of their corridor in Holland the British engaged the Germans in bitter fighting between the Waal and Lek rivers and one German report said that Allied armored forces had reached Arnhem.

The Third Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton also made important gains east of Luneville where they moved half way through the forest of Farby despite heavy resistance. In the southeastern part of the forest, a strong Nazi counter-attack was absorbed and the advance continued.

Meanwhile powerful Russian (Continued on Page Two)

GIANT PINCERS CLOSING IN ON COLOGNE, RHINE

U. S. Seventh Fights Way
Closer Toward Vital
Belfort Gap

(Continued from Page One)
armored forces, along with Soviet and Romanian infantry, surged through Hungary in a drive aimed at Budapest and the removal of Hitler's last Balkan ally from the war.

The drive toward the Hungarian capital was in progress where the Soviets crossed the western boundary of Romania into Hungary.

One Allied report placed two Russian columns in Hungary only 40 miles apart and added that Budapest was now only 100 miles away from Soviet spearheads. Sziget, the second city of Hungary, was only 14 miles from the vanguard of Red Army troops.

Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, was reported to be under fire from the artillery of the combined Russian and Yugoslav partisan artillery where the imminent cutting of the railroad will sever the last feasible escape route for the Nazis remaining in the Balkan peninsula.

Farther south the Russians reached within 35 miles of the rail center of Nish.

New Russ Drive
Moscow's communiqué made no mention of the fighting in the central portion of eastern front, but a German report said Soviet armies had opened a new offensive against East Prussia in a twin drive from the east and south.

In the Baltic states the Red armies made a landing on the huge island of Osel where their beachhead was reported to have been firmly established along a 25-mile front with penetrations of up to 12 and a half miles.

Osel is one of three islands dominating the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and the other two already are in Soviet hands. The reduction of Osel will close the sea route of escape for the Nazis fighting in the restricted area around Riga, capital of Latvia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in New Guinea announced new air sweeps against Japanese shipping in which three vessels were sunk, a fourth damaged and probably sunk and 15 smaller craft damaged or destroyed.

A Tokyo broadcast claimed the capture of the important Chinese coastal city of Foochow.

MRS. FERGUSON DIES AT HOME NEAR LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Roxie Mary Ferguson, 43, died Saturday at 6 a. m. at her home, near Laurelville. She was the wife of Ferd Ferguson, who survives, together with two sons, Roscoe and Burlin, of the home; three daughters, Beulah and Wanda, of the home, and Mrs. Helen Moore, of Columbus.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in West Virginia and was the daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Bird Britton.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Zion church of the Laurelville vicinity with the Rev. Mr. Thornton officiating. Burial in charge of the DeBonaugh funeral home will be in Pike Run cemetery.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Elba Frazier, 21, Route 3, Laurelville, was sentenced to three months in Dayton workhouse when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery in Ross county common pleas court Friday. He was accused of attacking Carey Delong, 57, Chillicothe, July 8.



ELMER TWITTEL FINDS THE GOING TOUGH AGAINST "THE WEST WALL"

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10-7

Pickaway County Youngsters Pose for Cameraman



HERE are pictures of 37 youngsters from Circleville and surrounding territory, taken recently through special arrangements by The Herald. In the top row, left to right are: Tommie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Imler, Circleville; Karen Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conley, Circleville; Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Justice, Circleville; Saundra Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, New Holland; Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bainter, Ashville; Brenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Circleville; Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cline, Circleville; second row: Carolyn, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Swoyer, Ashville; Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dumm, Circleville; Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blinkey, Circleville; Gary Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Circleville; Mary Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. Ernst Pennington, Circleville; Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Circleville; Dora Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greene, Circleville; third row: Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen, Circleville; Rebecca Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Collins, Laurelville; Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Koch, Kingston; Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Williamsport; Peggy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Circleville; Bobby, son of Mrs. Dan Eitel, Mt. Sterling; fourth row: Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mandeville; Nicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister; Linda Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman; Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrall; Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith; Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cohn; Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson, all of Circleville; fifth row: Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Helwagen, Circleville; Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Circleville; Donnie and Jennie Lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Farquer, Circleville; Judith Anne, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Wright, Williamsport; Charles and Richard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George El Gerhardt, Circleville; Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Circleville; Robert, son of Mrs. R. J. Shadley, Circleville.

Dewey Prepared To Challenge Roosevelt On Red Repudiation

(Continued from Page One)
Thursday broadcast, the governor said:

"Mr. Roosevelt asked the American people not to look now because somebody is following me. Since he would like softly to deny the means by which he seeks election to 16 straight years in the White House, I shall be compelled to discuss it quite openly in Charleston on the radio."

Before boarding his eight-car train at New York City last night, Dewey visited St. Patrick's cathedral to pay his final respects to the late Gov. Alfred E. Smith, for whom he had a warm regard and deep admiration.

It was a dramatic scene as the 42-year-old Republican aspirant to the White House stood by the bier of the "Happy Warrior", who 16 years ago, was the Democratic presidential nominee.

Dewey paved the way for tonight's discussion of postwar reconversion by announcing in Albany yesterday the appointment of a committee of experts to supply small business in New York state with all the information possible about new processes, materials and products developed under

By STANLEY

Rides Herd on Japs



FORMERLY a well-known jockey, T/Sgt. Morris Weisman of Chillicothe is "riding" against the Japanese these days. Weisman now is in New Guinea. (International)

the spur of wartime necessity.

This knowledge, he said, is of vital importance to business if jobs are to be produced after the war.

"What little thinking our national administration has done on the subject of postwar business reconversion," he declared, "has expressed itself chiefly in attempts to evolve a completely regulated adjustment. This deplorable preoccupation indicates our government's conviction that there is little enterprise left in our nation's business."

120,000 R. P. M.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—An electric motor, whirling at the unprecedented speed of 120,000 revolutions per minute has been built and tested by General Electric. The new motor weighs but seven pounds. It is 65 times faster than the conventional, 105-pound motor currently in use in washing machines and refrigerators.

WOMEN MAKE TOYS
PITTSBURGH—Toy Maker Jane Francis believes she has found the perfect solution to the industry's twin bugaboos—lack of manpower and materials. She employs only women and makes her toys from non-essential materials. Servicemen's wives living near the Wilkinsburg workshop furnish her with more than half of her workers.

Mrs. Nelson Warner and daugh-

SOCIETY

Child Conservation League

Members of the Child Conservation league are urged to attend a special meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the library trustees' room, Memorial hall.

Ensign Clifton Honored

Ensign Lucile Clifton of Palm Beach, Florida, was the honor guest Saturday at a dinner entertained by her aunts, the Reichelderfer sisters, of North Court street. Other guests were Mrs. Grace Clifton, Miss Esther Clifton, Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Roy Reichelderfer, of Columbus.

Ensign Clifton returns to Palm Beach next week to resume her duties as director of the Planning School of the U. S. C. G. School, located in that city.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. George P. Bach, 226 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary Hurt will be assisting hostess. Members are asked to take their sales tax stamps to the meeting.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors lodge will have its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 119 W. Ohio street.

Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Norma Dawson, East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout

South Court street, are spending the week end in Columbus with Mrs. John Joyce and family.

Mrs. P. Stanley Glick

Walnut Creek pike, and Miss Mary Weffler, Lancaster pike, went to Cleveland Saturday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Marla Lou and Jo Ann.

Mrs. William B. Poor

Houston, Tex., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Noggle, West Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of Salt Creek township. Mrs. Poor will visit Columbus relatives before returning to the South.

Mrs. Fremont Mangan

of North Washington street, is spending the week end with friends in Dayton. Mrs. Mangan will be guest soloist Sunday at the Fairview Avenue United Brethren church, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Glen-

Derry, Pa., are spending the week end in Circleville with Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street, and her sister, Miss Grace C. Smith, who is her guest.

Mrs. Ray Heffner

of near Ashville, was a Friday visitor of relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Nelson Warner and daugh-

DR. CARL RITZ, FORMER DENTIST HERE, IS DEAD

Dr. Carl Ritz, 80, a practicing dentist of Circleville for many years, died Friday at 5 p. m. in the St. Clair Rest Home, Columbus, where he had been living for some time. He had been in failing health for 10 years.

Dr. Ritz, a native of Woodsdale, came to Circleville in 1889, practicing first in the office of Dr. Hartley R. Clarke. He then opened an office of his own, practicing in the city until 1941.

Dr. Ritz was born at Woodsdale September 27, 1864, and was the son of Sebastian and Katherine Baker Ritz. He was married January 31, 1911, to Grace McMullen of this city, who died April 4, 1935. One son, born in September, 1912, died in infancy.

Dr. Ritz is survived by one brother, John Ritz, of Franklin, and many nieces and nephews, including Miss Marven Howard and Mrs. Gladys Try, of North Scioto street.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Mader Chapel, West Main street, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon until the hour of services.

SIMON P. FOHL, 84, DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Simon Peter Fohl, 84, died Friday at 8 p. m. in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, of organic heart disease after an illness of 14 years. Mr. Fohl was born in Circleville and was the son of Michael and Mary Copeland Fohl.

Mr. Fohl's wife was the former Ross Miller, who died 27 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church of this city.

Lewis Fohl, North Pickaway street, and Chris Fohl, of Pickaway, are surviving brothers.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

GEN. SCHMUNDT DIES

LONDON, Oct. 7—Gen. Rudolf Schmundt, Adolf Hitler's chief army adjutant and chief of the armed forces personnel, is dead as the result of wounds suffered last July during the attempt on the reichsfuehrer's life, the German DNB News Agency said today.

READY FOR ANYTHING

NEW YORK—Andre Kostelanetz, famed orchestra conductor just returned from an overseas tour of army camps, told today of the rapid-fire manner in which our troops whiped an orchestra together behind the lines in Italy. "We sent out word for G. I. musicians," said Kostelanetz, "and the boys trooped in from everywhere. They gave a concert that would have done credit to a big-name orchestra."

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. George P. Bach, 226 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary Hurt will be assisting hostess. Members are asked to take their sales tax stamps to the meeting.

WANT A BABY SNAKE?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Snake attendants at the San Antonio zoo are trying to give away 650 baby water snakes. One and two week-old snakes make friends easily, and can be trained to do "tricks." And if you have venetian blinds, that's even better, because the snakes like to sleep in them.

PLUS HIT NO. 2 GENE AUTRY —in— “TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS”

ter, Pickaway township, were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Miss Grace and Miss Lena Schein, Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway township, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Ellen Root, West Ohio street, and Miss Myrtle Root, West Main street, have returned after a fishing trip to Colen, Mich., and a visit in Richmond, Ind. Joe Savy, of Richmond, accompanied them to Michigan.

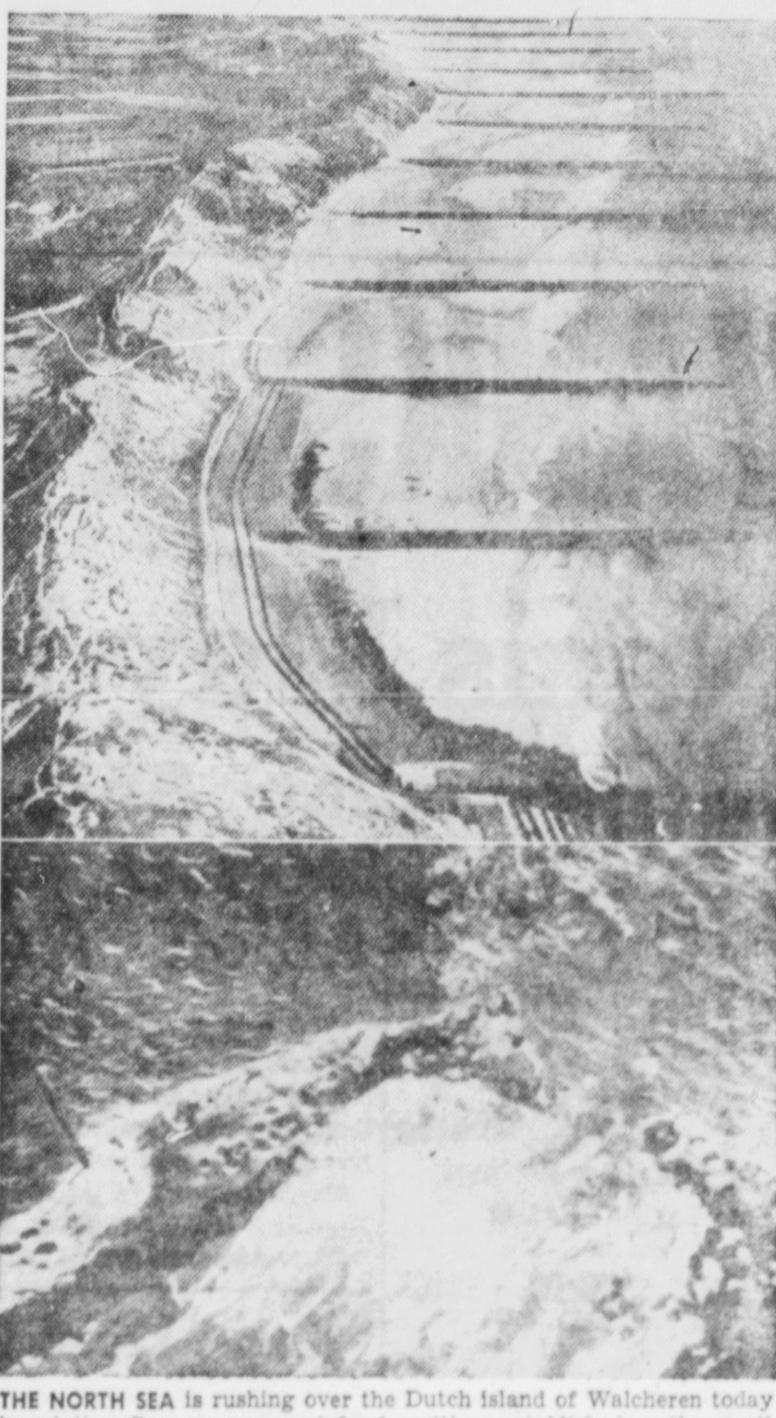
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach and daughter, Marjorie, of Pickaway township, were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Bucheb, Inc.

DUTCH WALL--BEFORE AND AFTER



THE NORTH SEA is rushing over the Dutch island of Walcheren today inundating German guns and fixed positions established on the small island. The large sea wall, shown in top airview, erected to hold out the water from the center of the island which is below sea level, was crushed when more than 2,000 Allied planes dropped 12,000 pound "earthquake" bombs for a series of direct hits, as shown in the bottom Signal Corps radiophoto.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



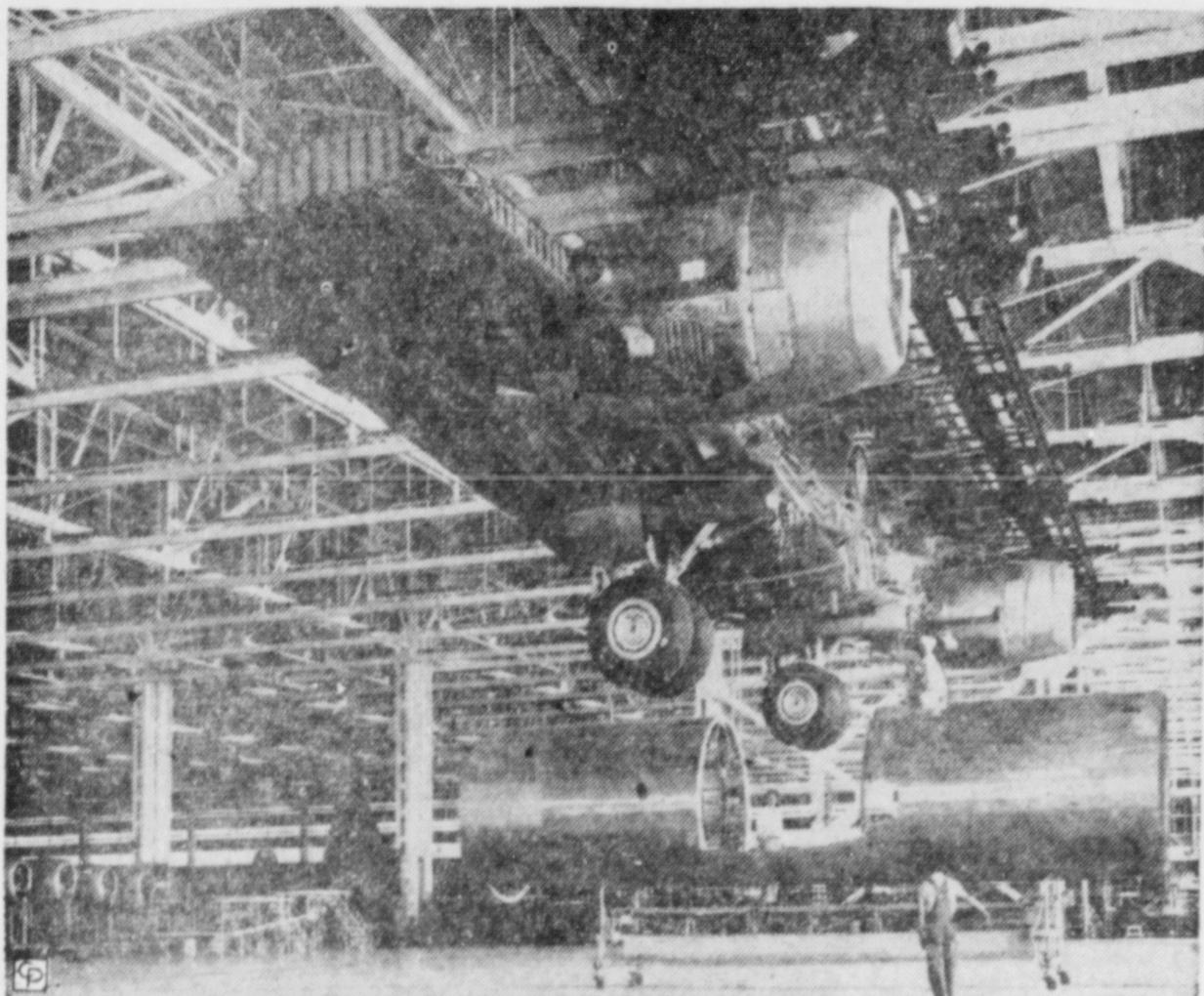
Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

CIRCLE BIG HITS 2

SUN

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

HERE'S A U. S. SUPERFORTRESS UNDER CONSTRUCTION



THIS SHOWS YOU what a Boeing Superfortress looks like while being built. The 17-ton main center wing section, complete with huge dual wheels and two of the four 2,200-horse power motors, is lowered to join the fuselage bomb bay section. Two of the 10-ton cranes in the Boeing Wichita, Kan., plant are being utilized for this operation. Note size of workers in comparison. (International)

Indicted

CREDIT BRADLEY WITH AN ASSIST

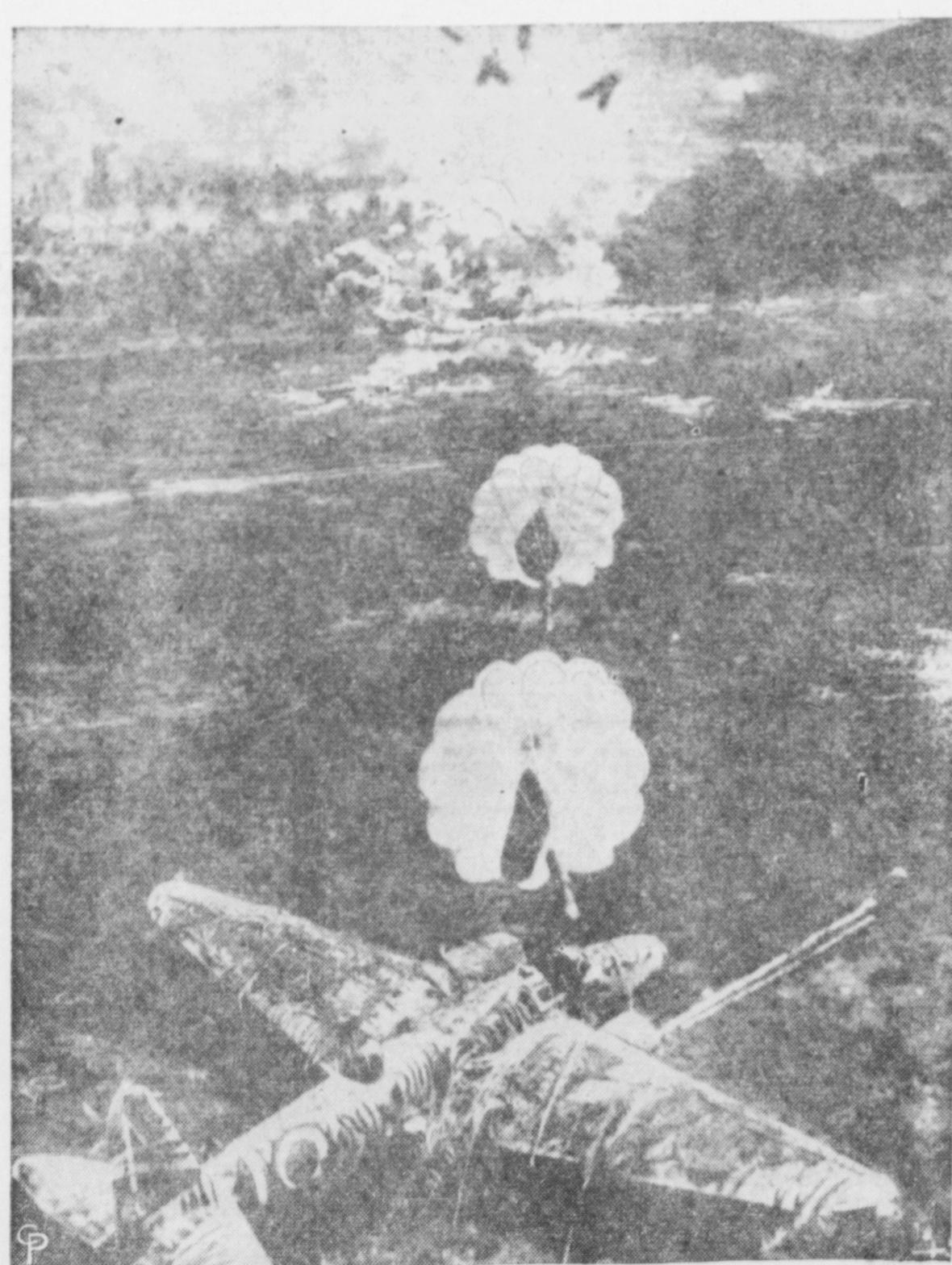


EDWARD A. RUMELY, executive secretary of Frank E. Gannett's committee on constitutional government, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of contempt of the House of Representatives through his failure to turn over to a House committee the record of contributions made to Gannett's organization. He is shown above before a House committee investigating campaign expenditures. (International)



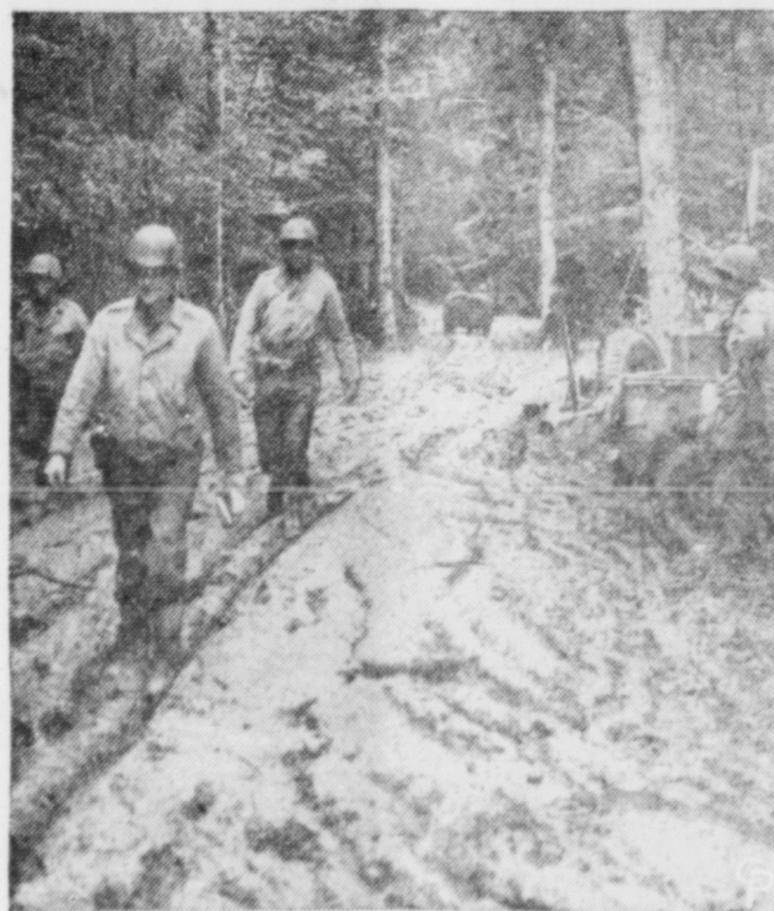
PLAYFULLY HOLDING aloft his new cocker spaniel is Billy Traphagen, Jr., 13, Cedar Grove, N. J. The youngster can thank Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. ground commander in France, for having made it possible for him to get the pup. He wrote Bradley recently that his parents wouldn't let him have a dog to replace one he lost. The General sent a sympathetic reply which caused Billy's parents to relent. (International)

IT'S "BYE BYE SALLY" AS THESE BOMBS HEAD HOME



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTO shows the bombing of a Jap "Sally" plane by parafrag bombs dropped in a Fifth Air Force low level attack on old Namie airdrome at Boeoe island in the Pacific. This Jap plane, generously camouflaged, went up in smoke just a few seconds after this picture was taken. The bombs, attached to parachutes, are seen just before they made short work of the Jap craft. Note other bombs in the background and the result of their "mission completed"—namely, disintegrated Japanese aircraft. This is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

DAD SAID IT WOULD BE LIKE THIS



AS THESE MEN plow through the mud of their bivouac area somewhere in France, they are reminded of the stories their fathers told of the last war. Mud, mud and more mud. But the mud didn't stop them getting to the chow line—their objective when the above photo was taken. This is an Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

BOOTHY FROM ANCIENT JADE CITY



HAPPY ALLIED SOLDIERS display some of the trophies of war taken from the Japs following the capture of the ancient Jade City—Tenchung—first Chinese city east of Burma to be liberated by American and Chinese fighters. Some 2000 Japs were killed there. (International)

THEY BOTH LAID EGGS



NOT A BIT CHOOSEY is Betty, the hen, who is shown above roosting atop a bust of Hitler, that Sgt. William Hienemann of Kenosha, Wis., uses to decorate the front of an American tank. The hen, picked up in St. Lo during the battle there, has been with the unit ever since and rode into Paris atop the tank's gun. Here she shares honors with Adolf in the profession of egg-laying. (International Soundphoto)

BROUGHT THE LOGS--AND WERE BURNED THEREON



GERMAN ATROCITY: These are burned Russians. Or what remains of them. They are stacked up between logs in a funeral pyre. The victims brought their own logs. Machine-gunned by the Nazis, they then were thrown upon them and set afire. The picture, says Moscow, which released it together with the story of the horrible massacre, was taken in the Kluga settlement. (International Soundphoto)

Heads Surgeons

CAPTURE NAZI FLAG AT CALAIS

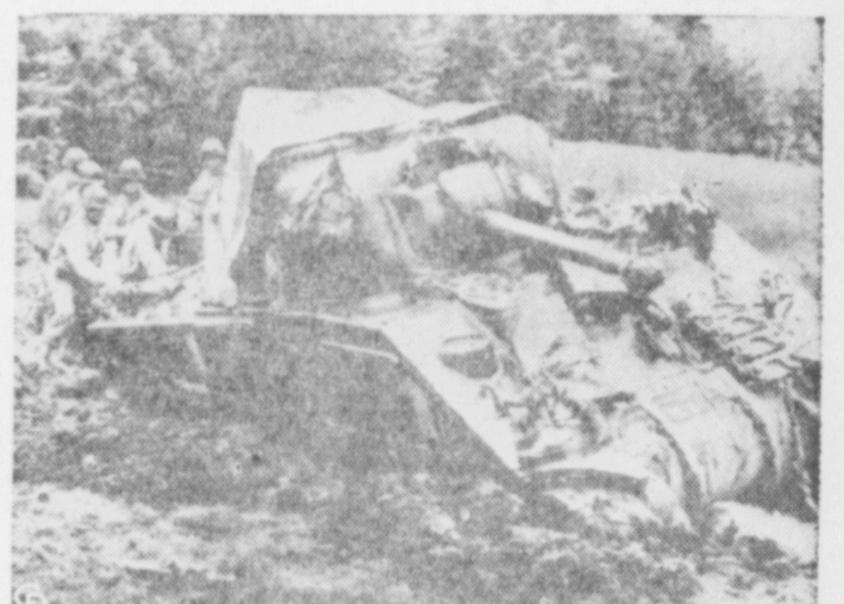


PRESIDENT-ELECT of the U. S. branch of the International College of Surgeons, meeting in Philadelphia, is Dr. Rudolph Jaeger, of Philadelphia, shown at the annual session after his election. (International)



THIS QUARTET of Canadian soldiers proudly display the Nazi flag they captured from the German recruiting office in Calais, when the English Channel port city fell to the Canadians. They are (l. to r.): M. J. Kloen, Calgary; P. P. Galliho, Spruce-Grove, Alberta; A. J. Mishak, Campbellville, Ont.; O. Shaloff, Brandon, Manitoba, and M. Soltys, Goodvee, Sask. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

MUD BOGS DOWN YANK TANK



STRUGGLING MIGHTILY, a group of husky American soldiers strain and sweat as they attempt to rescue a tank that has sunk into the heavy mud in a French meadow. Heavy rains have turned much of the battlefield into a quagmire and have slowed down the Allied advance. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

CAPTURED BRITISH PARATROOPS FLEE ACROSS RHINE



FOUR BRITISH PARATROOPERS, who were captured by the Germans at the last outpost on the Arnhem bridge and taken captive to Germany but later escaped, are seen here landing near Nijmegen and the British Second Army after rowing across the Rhine river in a boat. (International Soundphoto)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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JAPS IN CHINA

THINGS are not going so well in China. The Japanese have been making progress against Foochow, the last important seaport held by the Chinese. Other strategic places are seriously threatened. American airmen have been forced to destroy all but one of their forward bases in eastern China, because of the Japanese raids.

It is, of course, very hard to provide effective help in China at a time when American resources of men, ships and material are necessarily concentrated farther south, in areas more immediately threatened. But the Chinese have always been friends of America, and their friendship may count more effectively in the future if more help for them can be provided now. It is very unfortunate that the Japanese are gaining such strong footholds.

THE RULER'S DUTY

AMERICAN citizens are rulers of their own country. In their own hands lies the fate of their nation. And, as British friends might put it, they jolly well better appreciate their rights and privileges!

If the citizen is the ruler, what, then, is the President of the United States? He is their servant. Not the servant of the individual, but of the public. He is elected to carry out their wishes.

There is just one way to get the wishes carried out—and that is by voting on election day. If citizens want the way of life one candidate proposes to give them, it is their blessed right and their bounden duty to vote for that man. If they prefer the way of life the other offers, it is equally their right and duty to vote for him.

The preference of the voting citizen becomes the command of the nation. Let the citizen think well which is better for the nation, and then let him VOTE.

For a citizen to stay from the polls is for a ruler to run away from his throne, for an executive to run off on his factory, for a worker to run away from his job. It is cowardice, laziness and irresponsibility.

Let every citizen make sure he is properly registered, eligible for the performance of his duty and exercise of his power. Then let him VOTE.

BIGGEST NAVY

AMERICANS like to think of the United States as the biggest and best in everything. In one field very important nowadays that is deniably true. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announces that our navy is bigger than all the fleets in the world together were five years ago. It is twice as big as its nearest competitor, the British navy. Since the war began, it has increased 300 per cent, and the program is little more than half finished.

How discouraging this must be to our enemies!

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

STETTINIUS PUTS BLAME ON JONES

BATON ROUGE, La.—Down here where Standard Oil is now doing such an excellent job of producing synthetic rubber—after getting a belated start from the government—a lot of people wonder why Governor Dewey is jumping on Miss Perkins instead of aiming his shots at, obviously, the weakest point in the Democratic preparedness armor.

Some of the Democratic politicos up in Washington privately are wondering the same thing. Confidentially, they are delighted. For punching Miss Perkins is considered rather an outworn pastime. Westbrook Pegler has been doing it so long it has got monotonous.

That is why Democratic leaders have been surprised and pleased that Dewey has not jumped on the record of President Roosevelt's Secretary of Commerce in regard to rubber.

Certainly Mr. Dewey and his large staff of researchers have available the public statements made by Mr. Jones in which he blithely promised the public it would have tires in short order. They must have, for instance, the amazing statement, made Feb. 2, 1942, just after Pearl Harbor, in which the United Press reported:

"Secretary of Commerce Jones told the House Banking Committee today that he believed the United States will be getting all the rubber we need from the Dutch East Indies by the end of 1943, despite the present Japanese threat to that area."

NEW DOCUMENT FOR DEWEY

However, one important document in Mr. Jones' record may not be available to Mr. Dewey. In case he hasn't seen it, this columnist is delighted to publish it. It is a letter written by Ed Stettinius, now Under Secretary of State, then a member of the National Defense Council, in which he puts the responsibility for synthetic rubber delays squarely on Jesse Jones' complacent shoulders.

Stettinius had various conferences with Jones, advising that war was imminent and that we must begin building up a synthetic rubber industry. He had also written Jones several letters urging rubber production. Furthermore, Emil Schram, head of the RFC under Jones, had worked out a plan to finance Goodrich and Phillips Petroleum in setting up a 100,000-ton rubber factory.

This was in July, 1940, more than a year before Pearl Harbor, but Jones stepped in and blocked the Goodrich-Phillips deal. Schram, disgusted, resigned.

Finally, Stettinius, also disgusted with Jones' procrastination, wrote him a letter calculated to make any ordinary human being think twice before he delayed longer. Stettinius said he was washing his hands of the whole matter. The letter, hitherto unpublished, and dated Nov. 25, 1940, one whole year before Pearl Harbor, follows:

November 25, 1940

"The Honorable Jesse Jones
Federal Loan Administrator
Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Jones:

"There has been some question raised as to the speed with which the arrangements for the production of synthetic rubber are progressing. This is only to be expected, because it may be a matter of vital importance in the defense effort. I want to take this opportunity, therefore, to make

(Continued on Page Eight)

November's Election Is Vital to Henry Wallace

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Some WPB officials feel that the automobile industry is not laying it on the line in its predictions that reconversion from war to peace may require from six to nine months.

There is a suspicion among these officials that the auto makers are purposely making such gloomy forecasts in order to pressure WPB into relaxing certain controls and enable the industry to get going now on reconversion.

WPB experts point out that in 1942 the auto industry cried for gradual shifting to war production, asserting that abrupt termination of car making would mean long unemployment and idleness of facilities while the industry was being tool for war.

However, once the cut-off was announced the industry converted to war production with a breath-taking burst of speed and its facilities were in operation again before the unemployment problem became serious.

WPB officials believe the same thing will happen on reconversion. One car maker is expected to be on the market with new cars in three months.

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The committee headed by Representative Colmer (D.) of Mississippi, originally informed newsmen the report would be released for publication on a Thursday morning.

A last-minute change in plans shifted the release time to the following Monday but the report was given reporters on Thursday so they could prepare their stories.

Then Colmer proceeded to file the report with the House clerk.

Inside WASHINGTON

How Rapidly Can Auto Industry Reconver?

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LAFF-A-DAY



COPE DICK KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD RIGHTS EXCLUSIVE

"Careful what you do, Wilbur! It might be the butcher's little boy!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Lack of Physical Fitness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE REPORTS of the medical selective service boards on the physical condition of American youth and the findings of some of our universities to the effect that a large percentage of youths in the

freshman class could not swim or chin themselves five times and did not have the endurance to do simple calisthenic exercises indicate the need for intensive and deliberate training of the bodies of our young generation.

A program of daily exercise should be instituted certainly in High School period, and possibly in grade school. As much as I am opposed to compulsory military training, the findings of the boards have been so revelatory and so utterly surprising that I am receptive to the idea for at least the periods of the summer vacation in the last two high school years.

As a rough measurement of criteria of physical fitness we may take two quite definite and measurable standards—posture and endurance. It was endurance which came out as so lacking in the tests in the University of Illinois students. That a young man of 18 could not swim 50 yards, that he could chin himself on a horizontal bar less than five times, that in a prone position on the floor he simply did not have enough endurance to raise his legs straight in the air 20 times—that this could be in the United States of America and not in one or two youths in the freshman class of a University, but in 40 percent seems to me decidedly cause for alarm and correction. As things look now we are obligated to police the world for half a century and we cannot do it with weaklings.

Posture and Endurance Both posture and endurance can be improved by planning. And if exercises are planned to that de-

liberate end the attainment of good posture and endurance will produce a well rounded physical specimen, not a sort of freak muscle man. We can afford to take a page from our enemy and imitate the old German turnverein. The Swedish Ling system is much the same.

The two functions of muscle which are capable of training in order to accomplish the objects we desire are tone and coordination. Tone is that function of muscle whereby it remains under sustained tension. It is the same thing as the tone of the string of a musical instrument. You cannot get a good tone out of a string that is not tense. Tension is necessary to maximal power of muscular contraction. It produces the maximal efficiency and economy of energy. It can be trained by exercises which require sustained tension of the muscles.

It may be surprising, but it is no less true, that sustained tonicity does not produce fatigue, but on the contrary. The person who is the most fatigued is the one who is sitting in the rocking chair all day and can hardly get up courage to make the attempt to get up and go down to the post office.

Muscular Tone

Tone is of importance in respect to adequate stabilization of the skeletal system. In accomplishing good posture some training is necessary in muscular coordination. It is necessary to have toned muscles if you are to have muscles which act with coordination.

The maintenance of posture," says an eminent authority, "is an example of the nicety of adjustment between various parts of the body to fit the new position."

Good posture eliminates stresses and strains. The center of gravity of a human being is at the level of the second lumbar vertebra—roughly at the waist line. The line of gravity runs from about two inches in front of the ankle joints to the topmost part of the skull.

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Halloween is still a month away but many a big shot Nazi is already scared blue.

Those movie story football games are really better than real ones, says the man at the next desk—because the right team always wins.

Zadok Dumkopf opines that the Pumpkin Show, directed by Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Miss Mary Armstrong, set a precedent with upward of 150 children entered.

Kenneth Helwagen won the \$5 first prize in the American Legion's "perambulator" derby, a feature of the Pumpkin Show.

25 YEARS AGO

Virginia and Lillian Jones and Madge Rader spent Saturday in Columbus and attended the football game between Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan universities.

E. S. Metheny, of Columbus, addressed the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon attended by 100 on the proposed amendment to the Ohio constitution, providing for classification of property for taxation.

Mrs. Naomi Glick, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. I. C. Whitlock, of Terre Haute, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of enterprise and

Third Haven

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

"Even when you lay me out as if a steam roller had gone over me?"

"I'm sorry for that. If you'd only run away, I'd have told you."

"I know. I stuck out my chin and asked for it."

"It didn't mean that. Don't be sensitive—or for this time I'll have to spank you by way of making you behave."

"Just a few hours. I knew you'd be here."

"Why didn't you go into the house? You got in before. Don't tell me you really wondered if I wanted you."

"They went into the house and Russell turned on lights. Going into the kitchen, he came back with two bottles of beer which he waved triumphantly."

"Here they are, left from—from before. Come on, see if we can get you something to eat. I haven't been eating home, but there's still the canned goods department to work on. I bet you're hungry."

"Dan laughed as he held the platter up. "I haven't been anywhere. I haven't done anything. I've just wandered around. Lord, it was hot."

"Russell caught his arm. "Let's start in on beer and have coffee when it's ready. You eat while I do most of the talking. Goodness, it seems ages since we've eaten together. Let me see. Anne stayed at the inn until—yes, it was Fourth of July. That day Mrs. Reynolds fell out of her chair and it seemed like a stroke. Laura got the scare of her life, because she couldn't get her mother up or get a doctor. Everyone was down on the Strand watching the races. Luckily, Laura got Anne, who ran right back and worked wonders. Dr. Banning says she saved Mrs. Reynolds by knowing just what to do. It seemed a miracle at the time, but now we know Anne is a nurse. She's assisting Dr. Raynor in operating tomorrow."

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Pickaway Garden Club Guest of Mrs. Heiskell

Plants, Bulbs To
Be Given To
Air Base

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, St. Paul Evangelical church, Washington township, Sunday morning.

MONDAY

JACKSON PARENTS AND Teachers society, school, Monday at 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Herbert Southward, 123 Park street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT P. T. A., WALNUT school, Monday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Norma Dawson, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, home Mrs. Edward Bartley, 147½ West Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic temple, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, home Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Helen Butts, Deer Creek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. George Riggan, 404 South Washington street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE, home Mrs. James Brown, 110 West Ohio street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. P. Bach, 226 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

hostesses. Twenty-two members attended the session.

Fifteen boxes were prepared for boys of the church in service with the armed forces.

It was voted to serve lunch at the Isaac Morris sale Tuesday. Each member is asked to bake two pies and to contact Mrs. Strawser or Mrs. V. D. Kerns.

Members are asked to take clothing for needy families to the November session.

Lunch was served at the close of the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Thompson presented the study topic on Christian Stewardship.

The program in charge of Mrs. Harry Barthelmas began with a piano solo by Mrs. Thompson; readings, Harry Kern, Noah List, James Hulse and Mrs. Paul Beougher; piano solo, Ruth Troutman; quartet selection, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Troutman; dialogue, the primary group; trumpet duet, Phyllis Barthelmas and Ruth Troutman.

Thankoffering boxes were returned during the business hour.

The November session will be at the home of Mrs. John List, Muhlenberg township.

Melling-Lingo Marriage Miss Rose Fern Lingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loris Lingo, of Circleville route 2, and Sergeant Paul Arden Melling, of Camp Bowis, Tex., were married September 25, in the parsonage of the New Holland Methodist church with the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating.

Miss Forrest Murray and Nolan Eickle, of New Holland, were attendants.

The new Mrs. Melling was graduated from the Monroe township high school in 1942. Sgt. Melling, who is the son of Mrs. Nellie Melling, of Wooster, was graduated from the high school of that city and engaged in defense work before entering military service.

Mrs. Vorhees, Hostess

Mrs. Mont Vorhees entertained at a two-table bridge party at her home in Williamsport for the pleasure of a group of friends from Clarksburg. Players included Mrs. Harry Ware, Mrs. Harley Heiser, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Edna Campbell and Mrs. Mary McGehee.

Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Noble received prizes for scores when tables were compared after the games.

Mrs. Vorhees served a dessert course. For the occasion, the home was beautifully decorated with Fall flowers.

Morris Aid Society

Morris Chapel Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser, Washington township, with Mrs. James Humphries and Mrs. Harley Brown as assisting

sion topic was "Troubled Hearts." Plans were made for an outing to be at the home of the Rev. Mr. Cupp, Route 2, Tuesday. A wiener roast and fellowship service will be enjoyed.

The class will attend the Revival services at the Nazarene church Friday.

Further plans were made concerning the rescue mission work that is being organized by the class.

A season of prayer closed the meeting.

Sorority Pledges

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Miss Carolyn Herrmann and Miss Patty Owens, first-year students at Ohio State university, Columbus, are pledged to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Defenbaugh is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, of East Main street.

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Meeting Life's Problems

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 9 is Matthew 4:1-11; 6:24-34; Luke 4:16-30, the Golden Text being Matthew 4:4, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.")

them. Are ye not much better than they?"

You cannot make yourself one inch taller by fretting about your height, so why worry about it? "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Man was made to work and to be thrifty. He should exercise these gifts that God gave him, but why should he worry about these things? Why not trust that the God who provided for the beast and vegetable worlds would show man how to overcome his difficulties and win his way?

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," Jesus advised.

Jesus Visits His Home

Jesus made a visit to the home town, Nazareth, where He was brought up, and where His mother, His brothers and sisters lived. As was His custom, He visited the synagogue on the Sabbath. As was the habit in the synagogue, news of His works having probably traveled there, He was invited to speak. He was a prominent person, to read from the scripture.

Then the devil took Him up into the holy city and set Him on a pinnacle of the temple, telling Him to prove He was the son of God by casting Himself down. The Lord would send His angels to keep Him from being dashed to pieces. But Jesus said, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." God had not ordered Him to prove Himself in that way. The Lord's will was His law.

Then the devil took Jesus from the temple and set Him on a high mountain, where He could see all the kingdoms of the world, and suggested that if He would only worship him, He would be given the rule over all. Jesus told him to "get hence, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

The tempter left, and angels came and ministered unto Jesus. You will notice that the strength of Jesus for victory over Satan was His knowledge of obedience to, and use of the Word of God.

Jesus' Cure for Worry

In these troubled times, when anxiety for the present and the future of the world and of our own happiness is uppermost in all hearts, the next lesson Jesus teaches us is especially timely. Are we distressed for fear we will not have enough food in the coming time?

"Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them."

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will be held at the church Thursday at 7 p. m. The Brotherhood will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir will have its rehearsal Friday at 7 p. m. Catechetical instruction will be presented Saturday at 10 a. m.

Holy communion will be administered Sunday morning at the worship service of St. Philip's Episcopal church. The Woman's United Thankoffering will be served. This will be the annual Thankoffering meeting.

Robert Sprouse will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship service Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

Otterbein Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Norma Mae Dawson, 325 East Franklin street. An invitation to be present is extended to all girls over 12 years of age. Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick is the leader.

After the business meeting, the evening was spent in sewing and knitting.

Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First United Brethren church.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Bartley, 147½ West Main street.

Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First United Brethren church. Choir practice will follow at 8:30 p. m. The October official board meeting will be postponed for one week.

The Circleville, Chillicothe District meeting will be held Wednesday at the First Church, Chillicothe. It is desired that a good delegation be present.

October 15 is Older Young People's Rally day in the U. B. Sunday school.

"When God Answers, No!" is the subject of the fifth in a series of sermons on "Prayer" and will be delivered Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy.

Mr. Clark Will is the soloist, singing "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke at the organ console will play these compositions: "The Prize Song" by Wagner, "Adoration" by Borowski, "Melody" by Gluck, and Nevin's "Recessional." Rev. Kennedy will also have a special serenade for children titled "Excess Baggage."

Dr. Hess Products Are Tried and True—As Authorized Agents, Let Us Serve You

Grand-Girard's Headquarters for Dr. Hess Animal and Poultry Remedies

Gleaners' Class Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will have its postponed meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Leist, Amanda Route 1.

Missionary Class Young People's Missionary class, Church of the Brethren, held its regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Dan Klingensmith, Watt street. Twelve were present.

Group singing of hymns opened the session. After a season of testimonies by the class members, the Rev. Arthur Cupp led the devotional hour with Scripture reading from St. John 14. His discussion

CALVARY PLANS TO HOLD RALLY DAY ON SUNDAY

Rally Day will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Beginning at 9 a. m., the Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor, will speak on the text: "One Thing Thou Lackest."

There will be a brief promotion service for the scholars to be advanced in the Sunday school. The Sunday school lesson exposition will be given to the entire school.

The program will include special music and singing. Dale DeLong will present a slide trombone solo.

Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. will be a continuation of Rally Day program.

REV. LANCASTER BROTHERHOOD SPEAKER OCT. 11

Rev. Harold Lancaster, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist church, Columbus, will be the speaker Wednesday night at the Methodist Brotherhood ladies night program.

The event is the first of the Fall and Winter programs sponsored by the brotherhood and one of the activities designed to stimulate interest in church and Sunday school.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for the advertising department. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 2c
Minimum insertion time 2c
Minutaries \$1. minimum
Cards of 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and each insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect copy of an ad. Copy of advertising house-hold goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

GROCERY doing surprising volume of business. If you doubt it, ask the wholesalers.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple Bldg.

10-ACRE FARM, 3-room house, small barn and chicken house, 7 miles out of Circleville. Inquire. 215 W. Union St. Ezra Keaton.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 154 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Rent

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room. Call 158 or 222. 356 E. Main St.

SLEEPING ROOM close in. 452 N. Court St.

Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE—Radios, washer, sweater, service on all makes. Have your Hoover serviced only at an authorized service store. Genuine Hoover parts, all work guaranteed. Pettit's.

RADIO AND IRON service on all makes from our large stock of parts and tubes. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main. Phone 210.

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

CASH BUYERS for homes reasonably worth \$2500 to \$5500. List with

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

ETAL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickett Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 314 or 606



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered from the Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, Oct. 16

At residence located on the Kingston-Circleville Pike, six and one half miles south of Circleville and three and one half miles north of Kingston. Isaac E. Morris, Emanuel Dresbach and Ralph Metzger, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17

At farm, ten miles northwest of Circleville, on SH 152, at the intersection of 194 and 315, known as the Bloomfield-Darbyville road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Ray W. Davis, administrator dba of the estate of Faye M. Creemans, deceased. Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

At residence on Dublin Hill, four miles northwest of Williamsport, and 2½ miles north of Atlanta, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Ethel Walston, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19

On farm on Route 22, four miles west of Circleville, beginning at 11 o'clock. Gertrude Pontious, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Oct. 20

At farm on the Plummer Road, 2 miles east of Williamsport, and 6 miles east of New Holland, beginning south of Route 22, beginning at 11:30. Frank E. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Oct. 21

At farm on the Plummer Road, 2 miles east of Williamsport, and 6 miles east of New Holland, beginning south of Route 22, beginning at 11:30. Frank E. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Oct. 22

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ROOM AND BOARD



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Rejects	2. Voices	3. Between	4. Guido's	5. lowest note	6. Covers	7. Southwest	8. Ale	9. GIVE	10. Civil war	11. Lady (It.)	12. Noblemen	13. Melodies	14. Descend	15. Put on	16. City (Bib.)	17. Regret	18. Undivided	19. Reforms	20. Pedestal	21. Part of a	22. Mulberry	23. Staid	24. Jumbled	25. Lateral	26. Staid	27. Cuculat	28. Fields	29. Kettles	30. Aisle	31. Wild,	32. Old Norse	33. Aisle	34. Jewish	35. Covered with	36. Fruit of	37. Signal	38. English	39. Swellings	40. Undivided	41. Accompaniment	42. Swiftly	43. Month	44. Small figures,	45. Yesterday's	46. (Conf.)	47. (poet.)	48. Spanish	49. Nos.	50. Nobleman	51. Melodies	52. Swiftly	53. Month	54. Covered with	55. Small figures,	56. (Conf.)	57. (poet.)	58. (Conf.)	59. (poet.)	60. (Conf.)	61. (poet.)	62. (Conf.)	63. (poet.)	64. (Conf.)	65. (poet.)	66. (Conf.)	67. (poet.)	68. (Conf.)	69. (poet.)	70. (Conf.)	71. (poet.)	72. (Conf.)	73. (poet.)	74. (Conf.)	75. (poet.)	76. (Conf.)	77. (poet.)	78. (Conf.)	79. (poet.)	80. (Conf.)	81. (poet.)	82. (Conf.)	83. (poet.)	84. (Conf.)	85. (poet.)	86. (Conf.)	87. (poet.)	88. (Conf.)	89. (poet.)	90. (Conf.)	91. (poet.)	92. (Conf.)	93. (poet.)	94. (Conf.)	95. (poet.)	96. (Conf.)	97. (poet.)	98. (Conf.)	99. (poet.)	100. (Conf.)	101. (poet.)	102. (Conf.)	103. (poet.)	104. (Conf.)	105. (poet.)	106. (Conf.)	107. (poet.)	108. (Conf.)	109. (poet.)	110. (Conf.)	111. (poet.)	112. (Conf.)	113. (poet.)	114. (Conf.)	115. (poet.)	116. (Conf.)	117. (poet.)	118. (Conf.)	119. (poet.)	120. (Conf.)	121. (poet.)	122. (Conf.)	123. (poet.)	124. (Conf.)	125. (poet.)	126. (Conf.)	127. (poet.)	128. (Conf.)	129. (poet.)	130. (Conf.)	131. (poet.)	132. (Conf.)	133. (poet.)	134. (Conf.)	135. (poet.)	136. (Conf.)	137. (poet.)	138. (Conf.)	139. (poet.)	140. (Conf.)	141. (poet.)	142. (Conf.)	143. (poet.)	144. (Conf.)	145. (poet.)	146. (Conf.)	147. (poet.)	148. (Conf.)	149. (poet.)	150. (Conf.)	151. (poet.)	152. (Conf.)	153. (poet.)	154. (Conf.)	155. (poet.)	156. (Conf.)	157. (poet.)	158. (Conf.)	159. (poet.)	160. (Conf.)	161. (poet.)	162. (Conf.)	163. (poet.)	164. (Conf.)	165. (poet.)	166. (Conf.)	167. (poet.)	168. (Conf.)	169. (poet.)	170. (Conf.)	171. (poet.)	172. (Conf.)	173. (poet.)	174. (Conf.)	175. (poet.)	176. (Conf.)	177. (poet.)	178. (Conf.)	179. (poet.)	180. (Conf.)	181. (poet.)	182. (Conf.)	183. (poet.)	184. (Conf.)	185. (poet.)	186. (Conf.)	187. (poet.)	188. (Conf.)	189. (poet.)	190. (Conf.)	191. (poet.)	192. (Conf.)	193. (poet.)	194. (Conf.)	195. (poet.)	196. (Conf.)	197. (poet.)	198. (Conf.)	199. (poet.)	200. (Conf.)	201. (poet.)	202. (Conf.)	203. (poet.)	204. (Conf.)	205. (poet.)	206. (Conf.)	207. (poet.)	208. (Conf.)	209. (poet.)	210. (Conf.)	211. (poet.)	212. (Conf.)	213. (poet.)	214. (Conf.)	215. (poet.)	216. (Conf.)	217. (poet.)	218. (Conf.)	219. (poet.)	220. (Conf.)	221. (poet.)	222. (Conf.)	223. (poet.)	224. (Conf.)	225. (poet.)	226. (Conf.)	227. (poet.)	228. (Conf.)	229. (poet.)	230. (Conf.)	231. (poet.)	232. (Conf.)	233. (poet.)	234. (Conf.)	235. (poet.)	236. (Conf.)	237. (poet.)	238. (Conf.)	239. (poet.)	240. (Conf.)	241. (poet.)	242. (Conf.)	243. (poet.)	244. (Conf.)	245. (poet.)	246. (Conf.)	247. (poet.)	248. (Conf.)	249. (poet.)	250. (Conf.)	251. (poet.)	252. (Conf.)	253. (poet.)	254. (Conf.)	255. (poet.)	256. (Conf.)	257. (poet.)	258. (Conf.)	259. (poet.)	260. (Conf.)	261. (poet.)	262. (Conf.)	263. (poet.)	264. (Conf.)	265. (poet.)	266. (Conf.)	267. (poet.)	268. (Conf.)	269. (poet.)	270. (Conf.)	271. (poet.)	272. (Conf.)	273. (poet.)	274. (Conf.)	275. (poet.)	276. (Conf.)	277. (poet.)	278. (Conf.)	279. (poet.)	280. (Conf.)	281. (poet.)	282. (Conf.)	283. (poet.)	284. (Conf.)	285. (poet.)	286. (Conf.)	287. (poet.)	288. (Conf.)	289. (poet.)	290. (Conf.)	291. (poet.)	292. (Conf.)	293. (poet.)	294. (Conf.)	295. (poet.)	296. (Conf.)	297. (poet.)	298. (Conf.)	299. (poet.)	300. (Conf.)	301. (poet.)	302. (Conf.)	303. (poet.)	304. (Conf.)	305. (poet.)	306. (Conf.)	307. (poet.)	308. (Conf.)	309. (poet.)	310. (Conf.)	311. (poet.)	312. (Conf.)	313. (poet.)	314. (Conf.)	315. (poet.)	316. (Conf.)	317. (poet.)	318. (Conf.)	319. (poet.)	320. (Conf.)	321. (poet.)	322. (Conf.)	323. (poet.)	324. (Conf.)	325. (poet.)	326. (Conf.)	327. (poet.)	328. (Conf.)	329. (poet.)	330. (Conf.)	331. (poet.)	332. (Conf.)	333. (poet.)	334. (Conf.)	335. (poet.)	336. (Conf.)	337. (poet.)	338. (Conf.)	339. (poet.)	340. (Conf.)	341. (poet.)	342. (Conf.)	343. (poet.)	344. (Conf.)	345. (poet.)	346. (Conf.)	347. (poet.)	348. (Conf.)	349. (poet.)	350. (Conf.)	351. (poet.)	352. (Conf.)	353. (poet.)	354. (Conf.)	355. (poet.)	356. (Conf.)	357. (poet.)	358. (Conf.)	359. (poet.)	360. (Conf.)	361. (poet.)	362. (Conf.)	363. (poet.)	364. (Conf.)	365. (poet.)	366. (Conf.)	367. (poet.)	368. (Conf.)	369. (poet.)	370. (Conf.)	371. (poet.)	372. (Conf.)	373. (poet.)	374. (Conf.)	375. (poet.)	376. (Conf.)	377. (poet.)	378. (Conf.)	379. (poet.)	380. (Conf.)	381. (poet.)	382. (Conf.)	383. (poet.)	384. (Conf.)	385. (poet.)	386. (Conf.)	387. (poet.)	388. (Conf.)	389. (poet.)	390. (Conf.)	391. (poet.)	392. (Conf.)	393. (poet.)	394. (Conf.)	395. (poet.)	396. (Conf.)	397. (poet.)	398. (Conf.)	399. (poet.)	400. (Conf.)	401. (poet.)	402. (Conf.)	403. (poet.)	404. (Conf.)	405. (poet.)	406. (Conf.)	407. (poet.)	408. (Conf.)	409. (poet.)	410. (Conf.)	411. (poet.)	412. (Conf.)	413. (poet.)	414. (Conf.)	415. (poet.)	416. (Conf.)	417. (poet.)	418. (Conf.)	419. (poet.)	420. (Conf.)	421. (poet.)	422. (Conf.)	423. (poet.)	424. (Conf.)	425. (poet.)	426. (Conf.)	427. (poet.)	428. (Conf.)	429. (poet.)	430. (Conf.)	431. (poet.)	432. (Conf.)	433. (poet.)	434. (Conf.)	435. (poet.)	436. (Conf.)	437. (poet.)	438. (Conf.)	439. (poet.)	440. (Conf.)	441. (poet.)	442. (Conf.)	443. (poet.)	444. (Conf.)	445. (poet.)	446. (Conf.)	447. (poet.)	448. (Conf.)	449. (poet.)	450. (Conf.)	451. (poet.)	452. (Conf.)	453. (poet.)	454. (Conf.)	455. (poet.)	456. (Conf.)	457. (poet.)	458. (Conf.)	459. (poet.)	460. (Conf.)	461. (poet.)	462. (Conf.)	463. 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(poet.)	540. (Conf.)	541. (poet.)	542. (Conf.)	543. (poet.)	544. (Conf.)	545. (poet.)	546. (Conf.)	547. (poet.)	548. (Conf.)	549. (poet.)	550. (Conf.)	551. (poet.)	552. (Conf.)	553. (poet.)	554. (Conf.)	555. (poet.)	556. (Conf.)	557. (poet.)	558. (Conf.)	559. (poet.)	560. (Conf.)	561. (poet.)	562. (Conf.)	563. (poet.)	564. (Conf.)	565. (poet.)	566. (Conf.)	567. (poet.)	568. (Conf.)	569. (poet.)	570. (Conf.)	571. (poet.)	572. (Conf.)	573. (poet.)	574. (Conf.)	575. (poet.)	576. (Conf.)	577. (poet.)	578. (Conf.)	579. (poet.)	580. (Conf.)	581. (poet.)	582. (Conf.)	

One-Mill Agricultural Levy Put Up To Vote of People

FAIRGROUND AND FIELD HOUSE WOULD GET CASH

Levy Would Yield \$49,000 For One Year—Issue Gets Ballot Okeh

Pickaway countians will vote "yes" or "no" November 7 on a one-mill agricultural levy to help finance a field house and fairground project.

The levy, requested by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, was certified to the board of elections Friday by the county commissioners and will be placed on the ballot this fall. Claude Kraft, clerk of the board of elections said Saturday.

Several weeks ago directors of the Agricultural Society voted to request the commissioners to place the issue on the ballot, but final action on the levy was delayed until Friday.

When the levy was turned over to the election board, members stated that it should have been filed by Sept. 15, but on advice of the prosecuting attorney it was accepted. Prosecutor George Gerhardt ruled that the issue had been legally filed, stating that the election board could accept the issue up to 30 days before the date of the election.

\$14,000 Yield

The levy will yield approximately \$49,000 in the one year it is to be in effect. Agricultural Society said the money is to be used primarily to finance the erection of a field house. Cost of the field house, to be used to house exhibits at junior fairs, for county basketball tournaments and other community and county events, is estimated at \$75,000. The remainder of the cost is to be financed from other sources.

The county commissioners are permitted by law to appropriate up to \$10,000 a year for buildings and \$2,000 for maintenance.

Agricultural Society directors stated they wanted the voters to ballot on the issue this fall so that, if it is approved, money will be available to start work on the project as soon after the war ends as possible.

KINGSTON

Seaman Second Class Earl Betz returned to Solomons, Maryland, on Monday evening after passing the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betz, and children, Donald and Evelyn.

Technical Sergeant James Stewart of Langley Field, Virginia, is passing a 13-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Sr.

Mrs. Chester Porter, of the WACs, Patterson Field, Dayton, is passing a 10-day furlough with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Kelly, of Kingston, and her husband in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and daughter, of Gloucester, recently passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near Williamsport, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Burle, son and son, passed the week end with Mrs. Abbie Burle, of Chillicothe.

Miss Marvine Newhouse entered the Lancaster City hospital the first of October to take a course in nurse's training.

Miss Ada Macchio, Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. R. M. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long were visitors in Columbus on Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Willis, of Columbus, Corporal and Mrs. Robert Carnegie and daughter, of New York, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sims. Mr. Sims is seriously ill at this writing.

Sergeant Charles Maxwell, of Texas, is passing a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Sr., and sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn moved into the Frank Hopkins property on Fourth street on Wednesday from Cheshire.

Miss Evelyn Davis, of Columbus, passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis.

ONLY DOING 40'

TRENTON, N. J.—A driver involved in an accident when a tire blew out declared he was traveling only 40 miles an hour. His car left the road, sped 121 feet, climbed on a shoulder, veered 50 feet across a lawn, struck two trees 41 feet apart and then skidded 39 feet into a house. The motorist sustained minor head injuries. "Good thing you weren't going 60 miles an hour," a judge wisecracked, fining the driver \$15 and costs.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

a matter of record this Division's responsibility in the program.

"You will recall the unsatisfactory situation which resulted when conversations were carried on between representatives of the industry and both the RFC and the Industrial Materials Division of the Defense Commission. At your request, therefore, and with the approval of the commission, I turned the whole matter over to you for final determination. With my letter to you of October 23 were enclosed a copy of my report to the Defense Commission, and the report of this Division's chemical group outlining the synthetic rubber situation. The same material was sent to the President on that date, together with the covering memorandum making it clear that the whole synthetic rubber situation had been turned over to you.

"You are, of course, thoroughly familiar with these facts. However, I felt it desirable that it be perfectly clear that the Industrial Materials Division of the Defense Commission is not now considering itself responsible for developments in this matter.

"Sincerely yours,

"E. R. Stettinius, Jr."

Jesse Jones has an incurable propensity for denying everything unfavorable about him, but Governor Dewey can be confident that the above letter is one document not even Jones can deny.

The rest of the rubber record is too tragic and too well known to every automobile driver to need much research by Mr. Dewey's experts.

However, on Feb. 12, 1941, three months after Stettinius wrote the letter telling Jesse "the whole synthetic rubber situation has been turned over to you," the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported:

"Stettinius is almost tearing his hair over the ponderous patience of Jesse Jones . . . Meanwhile, the chance of the Japanese taking the Dutch East Indies becomes greater."

Mrs. Josephine Bockart, who has been a patient at White Cross hospital since Tuesday, will be released Saturday and removed to her home on East Mound street. Mrs. Bockart was in the hospital for observation.

Mrs. Paul Hang, South Scioto street, was released Saturday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home.

Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, 212 North Scioto street, has been removed home after treatment at St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Soon after Pearl Harbor Day, Jones was caught with synthetic rubber production of only 7,865 tons. The country's consumption that year had been 750,000 tons.

Three days after Pearl Harbor Jones was still sublimely complacent. He told the Senate military affairs committee on Dec. 10: "We could get along pretty well for two to two and a half years without importing any more rubber.

We have 125,000 tons afloat now."

On Jan. 13, 1942, Jones told the New York Times that "the expanded program for making synthetic rubber would virtually end the American rubber shortage in about 18 months"—or about June, 1943. June, 1944, has now come and gone, and the public would still like to have that long-promised rubber.

Mrs. Harold McCord has been removed to her home in Washington C. H. from Mt. Carmel hospital, where she submitted to major surgery several weeks ago. The McCord family formerly resided in Circleville.

Mrs. Dale Follrod of Mt. Sterling has been removed to her home from Grant hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles home. It is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt, of Washington C. H., are announcing the birth of a nine-pound daughter Friday at their home. Mrs. Hurt is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of East Franklin street.

Mr. Earl Smith, 130 York street, has returned home after visiting her brother in New Boston, who suffered a stroke of paralysis. On her way to New Boston Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Bessie Pearce, of Winchester, was in an automobile accident and is in serious condition in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Miss Stella Lambert, West Main street, was removed home Friday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Hiram College, Hiram, O., was founded in 1850 as the Western Reserve Electric Institute. James A. Garfield was a student, teacher and principal.

BEEF BARBECUE and FALL FESTIVAL

Pickaway Country Club

Tuesday, October 10, 1944

Dinner Served at 6 O'clock — Tickets 75c

Auction of hard to get items by Chalfin and Leist

PRINCESS JUANETTA — Reader

Concessions — Entertainment of All Kind

Everybody Invited

The pause that refreshes

Stiffler's

SALE

VALUES

Will Be Offered

To You At

STIFFLER'S

SALE

Man Of Skill And Courage



GARY Cooper again brings to movie-goers a characterization of a world-famous person. He portrays Commander Corydon M. Washell, the heroic Navy doctor who rescued nine wounded sailors from Java, in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," technicolor film arriving Sunday at the Grand theatre. The picture has a notable cast including Laraine Day, Signe Hasso, Carol Thurston, Carl Esmond and Paul Draper.

Twenty-two births were reported in Circleville and Pickaway county during the month of September to the city health office, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Harrington Wallace, registrar of vital statistics. Ten of the new arrivals were girls and 12 were boys.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Eccard, 301 E. High St.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas, 719 S. Court St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pack, R. F. D. 3, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Smith, 718 Long Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Max Levan, Plum St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale Reeser, 535 S. Scioto St.; Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Marion, Rt. 1, Fredericktown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Heimlich (twins), Stoutsville.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milton Morris, 545 N. Court St.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ballou, 123 Pinckney St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmas Callahan, 808 Maplewood Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brannon, W. Ohio St.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 1, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Vance, 730 S. Scioto St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Root, 379 Walnut St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Caudill, Rt. 2, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keaton, 335 W. Ohio St.; Mr. and Mrs. Logan K. Owens, Rt. 1, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, 521 E. Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Davis, 325 E. Mound St.

Two Circleville boys, Howard E. Eitel, 18, Circleville route 2, and Charles E. Hall, 24, 112½ East Franklin street, and two Williamsport boys, Curtis A. Keller, 20, son of Mrs. R. J. Keller, and Roger L. Smith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith, are receiving their initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Their recruit training consists of orientation in seamanship, military drill and general Naval procedure.

During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea. When their recruit training is completed, these men will receive a period of leave.

Private Albert Neff, son of Thomas Neff, of South Bloomfield, would appreciate letters from his friends. His address is: Pfc. Albert Neff, ASN 35138073, 136 Qm. Lrk. Co. APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York 1, New York.

Private First Class Dale W. Johnson, who has been serving with a truck division in Alaska for the last 22 months, arrived in Circleville Friday for a 22-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Williamsport route 2.

Ralph Ater, whose home is in Stoutsburg, has just been promoted to the grade of corporal. At the present time, he is stationed at George Field, Ill., in the quartermaster section.

Prior to his entrance into the service, Cpl. Ater was a sheet metal worker at Patterson Field at Fairfield.

Miss Margaret Frease, of Columbus, spent the past week with Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. She returned to her home Friday.

Miss Evelyn Fausnaugh, of Rohtown, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and Mrs. Berton Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald and Miss Merle Hoffman, of Oakland, spent Thursday with Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter, Dana, and Homer Stonerock.

Private Avery (Bill) Heeter, Jr., returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a three-day pass

at Stoutsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburn moved into the Frank Hopkins property on Fourth street on Wednesday from Cheshire.

Miss Evelyn Davis, of Columbus, passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis.

They know that sharing a telephone line is one way to send vital materials off to the fighting fronts, instead of holding them here at home to build new telephone equipment.

So they're pleasant and considerate of each other. None of them monopolizes the line. They try to share it equally.

That makes it lots easier for us to give them prompt, efficient, satisfactory telephone service—to be on hand when they really need us.

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